FRIENDLY FOES.

A ROMANCE OF THE WAR. rwritten for the Dispatch.)

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CHAPTER VI.

t read softly; bow the head-in reverent silence bow; No passing tell doth to Yet an immortal soul, In passing now, -Caroline Souther

I can only touch lightly the occurreturn to the army.

Great was the excitement among the negroes over Dandy's disappearance from the stables, and it was the unani-nous verdict that he had been stolen, and

When Helen returned home on the When Helen returned home on the goon at once, and you are not likely to be found in so secluded a spot as this."

d surgeon was greatly surprised negro's information, and hastened investigations in person. i the darky's statement, and the ho mecommand of the troops, Cap-Harvey, was at once notified of the pe of his prisoner.

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There was many a "Gawd bless you, oath."

ook his hand and said good-by. So, followed by the prayers of honest

and he the pretty picture-a picture distracting scenes of war.

by. The scene of my story is now on a tripling battle field. All day long the are has been a tremble with the sharp crackle of musketry and the sallen roar artillery, above which occasionally artillery, above which occasionally and when it had ceased he was so weak and when it had ceased he was so surbuturits.

At length the Confederates, being eatly outnumbered, were forced to reat and leave the hard-fought field in possession of the enemy. The order, and did not retreat far till they ok up a more advantageous position, rom which they would offer battle on following day. The Federals did attempt to dislodge them, but smacked on the field so dearly won. A Federal officer was riding slowly scross the field, apparently in a deep

ridle-hand had slackened its grip, allowthe very shadow of death.

Greatly alarmed, Sutherlyn lifted him his horse. The groan was reward fastening his horse to a low-swing-highling his horse to a low-swing-highling him he made his way with some boughs in the direction of the sound. He soon came to a more open space, and house, and proceeded only a few steps when he lips his soirit had gone fearlessly out if the direction of the woman he loved on his his proceeded only a few steps when he lips his soirit had gone fearlessly out if the direction of the woman he loved on his his possess. The work had been death to higher the way in which she can refer and of the way in which she can refer he was determined to like and research him to effect his expenses and make both ends such that "he was determined to marry a Yankee girl, even a 'down and val had assisted him to effect his expenses and make both ends must be cape. She had learned to like and reast' school-marm rather than miss."

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"What can I do for you, my poor fellow," he said, coming to the Confede-

rate's side.

" For God's sake give me a drink of water," said the Confederate in a weak The officer gently raised the wounded man's head and held the mouth of his canteen to his parched lips.

The poor fellow took a long draught,

and when the Federal laid his head back when he had finished drinking he fainted from exhaustion. The other placed the mouth of s with small brandy flask to the lips of the unscious man and succeeded in getting

threat, when he slowly revived.

The Federal now made an examination of the other wound. He had been came over him a sense of Val's sorrow shell, which inflicted a terrible wound.

wounded man said in a weak voice. al did not seek to enlighten them on hurt," said the other. "I will go for an ambulance, for you should have a sur-

anxious to save the life of the man who burial, "It is useless," he said, and when the

was on the march to rejoin the done for.' I don't want you to leave me, in body of the army.

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my blood hot with the fire of battle.

The flow of blood had ceased, and he had seen him only once during the four lay with his eyes closed, while his breath came in labored gasps. After a few monts he slowly opened his eyes.

ar's, Val tode away on the horse Helen is almost gone," he said in a voice weaked given him, which was as she had er than ever before. "I can die easier, and a splendid animal. He was accom- Sutherlyn, if I can rid my mind of a sormird by Jack, a young negro who had rowful but not a shameful secret-a sethe his body-servant ever since the sking out of the war.

When they reached the crest of the grave with me. But I feel that I canover which the road ran Val paused not die without making it known to you, I turned to take a last look at the old and you must tell Helen. Some when you and Helen are happily united he negroes were still gathered on the I want you to tell her that for years I beneath the broad elms, and Helen had loved her with a deeper, stronger, standing on the vine-clad porch, more ardent love than man usually has Then she saw him looking back she saved her handkerchief. Val waved his cared for me or not. She always treatin return and sat for a moment sadly ed me as a brother and I could never discover a different love. I always ch he ever carried in his mind amid thought her too young for me to try to win her heart, so I went to the army and made no sign, but when I came home after two years' absence she had More than a twelve-month has passed become so matured and womanly that I

e the shrill yells and hurrans of the that it was only with the greatest difficulty that he could proceed.

"But I was too late," he continued in a hoarse whisper, "I discovered that her heart was given to another-to you. But I bear you no ill will, Sutherlyn.

May you both be happy is my dying
wish. Since the day that I discovered
that she was forever lost to me, I havenot cared to live; I have longed for death, and now it has come. I meet it willingly, gladly-it is better than a had reached home when Sutherlyn's letlife without hope. Oh-Helen-if-

But the sentence was not finished this ter's magnenimous conduct towards

mysteries which

 None knoweth, nor shall know, Until the tide of Time shall roll Between the body and the soul. The sun was setting in a sea of blood, which was dashing its waves high up into the hazy Indian-summer sky; a get tie breeze was softly sighing among the pines and rustling the yellow broomstraw and the dead leaves on the scrub-caks. In the distance could be heard the muffled rumble of an ambulance reaping a rich harvest on that bloody field, and further away a band of music was making the evening air tremulous with the strains of "Home, Sweet

But Sutherlyn saw and heard none of a few drops of the fiery spirits down his these. For a time he sat gazing at the throat, when he slowly revived. came over him a sense of Val's sorrow struck on the breast by a fragment of and the noble generosity of his soul, and strong man though he was, he covered "It's all over with me, I think," the his face with his hands and weptwept as friend weeps for friend, aye

said Sutherlyn, greatly alarmed, and and the soldier was ready for a soldier's ended the recital of her little romance promise made to Val, and when Mrs.

The grave was soon dug, and assisted he said half-seriously: had so generously befriended him in the hour when a friend was so much needed.

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"It is useless," he said, and when the flow of blood had ceased he continued: wished to see you marry a good man— he must be good to be worthy of you— he must be good to be worthy learned in boyhood's days:

"We buried him darkly at the dead of night, The soil with our hayeness turning. By the mocabeams misty, struggling light."

it. After staying with the army several days, vainly hoping that his master might yet be found or come in, although a proceeded to deliver his messages, but he was often forced to stop by the always been such lovers that it is so always been such lovers that it is so always a been such lovers that the army several days, vainly hoping that his master that his naster days, vainly hoping that his master that his naster always, vainly hoping that his master that his naster always, vainly hoping half a and 10.

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saw a Confederate soldier lying on the into the great unknown to solve those lieve this would keep them from being and Helen was delighted with the angelic

CHAPTER VII.

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e said half-seriously:

"So the enemy flanked us right clev-last words were a farewell and a blessing "I declar

and Sutherlyn were to arrive at Beechwood with poor Val's ashes, and on the gentle tones, and ere he had finished verands of the old mansion several of Helen's head was on his shoulder and After having placed a stone at either veranda of the old mansion several of

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"I am going fast now; my breathing is furlough, and had spent several weeks in furlough, and had spent several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request Colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request colorate in the several weeks at Mrs. Pierson's earnest request reque thome.

During his stay he told his sister of Beechwood. He had never known a standing the aforesaid change, been his engagement to Helen, and of how mother's love, and he was deeply touched charged \$11,50 per annum; but on the

So one July morning he turned his ject of the conversation between them—the principal tenant, although no such face southward, joyously enough at the Sutherlyn's marriage with Helen. He thought of again meeting Helen, but brought letters of introduction from nance, and "A" is told that he will have with heaviness of heart when he thought several prominent men of the North to pay it or the water will be turned off, of the sad mission that would first take whom General McGavock had known in So he has no recourse but to pay or change him to the lonely grave on the Virginia ante-bellum days to assure the father of

stroyed by the war, but the family were still in affinent circumstances.

Of course Helen was overjoyed to brought had assured bim of his social man who was pleading his cause so elo-

> After a bitter struggle with his preeriya was happy. Geoffrey had learned to like his pros-

happy together.

"If you love him, darling, and he is worthy of you, I will not object," she had said tenderly, when Helen's secret had been told.

"It will not object," she famous of the northern summer resorts, and in the early autumn came to Virginia.

tents of this letter, Geoffrey resolved to bome that Val had loved so well and meet Sutherlyn in Bichmond and accom- where his ashes were buried. So for a pany him to the place of Val's death.
He accordingly wrote him to that effect,
and said he would meet him at the home unless she would allow him to re-

One autumn evening not long after It was the night on which Geoffrey elms he told her the sad story of Val's love-of his life. He spoke in tender,



There is but little more for me to re- and cold-water fancets counted as one).

"A" occupies a dwelling having one bravely she had helped him to make his escape. With her usual sweetness of disposition she was not displeased at the promise to Val would be of easy fulfilintended were a fire-eater.

Although Sutherlyn was so devotedly attached to his sister, the few walks he epent at home after the close of the war were not so pleasant as he had once thought they would be. He was restless and anxions to get back to Mesdayadans.

Message to Meadowdene denormal McGavock himself had invited him. On the morning after his arrival there he was closeted for an lour with General McGavock in the library.

Of contract the code of the war formerly furnished for \$11.50. It is claimed by the Water-Office people that each family on the premises must be charged for, there are eight other people residing on thought they would be. He was restless library.
and anxious to get back to Meadowdene. Of course the reader knows the subhis residence. The same ordinance only charges 33 a year for a family residing battle-field.

But let us return to Meadowdene again. Helen's father, General Mediavock and her brother, who had risen to Gavock and her brother, who had risen to the father of the social standing.

The old gentleman had for some time charges 33 a year for a family residing over a store, thus making an unjust discrimination between different classes of our citizens.

This writer (and sufferer) would like the other man's personal-property taxes due the city? The cities of New York, Philadelphia,

Baltimore, and Washington, I am informed, charge the water rent to the owner of the premises, according to the assessed value thereof, and it works well. Here, as I am informed, the rate hereto fore charged pays all expenses, and, I believe, brings in a small surplus. That being the case, where is the justification side of eternity. A torrent of blood was gushing from his lips; his eyes had assumed that fixed glassy stare which is the very shadow of death.

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AT NARRAGANSETT.



her morning appetizer through two straws, "to hear of any of those New money-bags and flattering them with fine talk. Now, we here are just as blue-blooded as the Newport women, but our papas haven't all got millions in stocks

a perfect little fairy-and no wonder all THE NEW ORLHAMS BELLE AT NABRAGAN-



were coming out, arrayed for the forehoon saunter along the beach or for a drive along the road to Dunmere. On a piazza almost opposite were two elegantly dressed young women. One stood leaning on the rail and gazing wistfully enough down the road, as though slightly ennui; the other, also half bored, sat back in her thair, an lwith her shoulders well-thrown ack and her spiendally-moulded arm the same of the product of the leaves on the maples that limits are some of the product of the leaves on the maples that limits are some of the product of the leaves on the maples that limits are some of the latter of the leaves on the maples that limits are lattered to the control of savety will be kept up by the cottagers till October turns the last of the leaves on the maples that limits are lattered to the latt



WAITING FOR THEIR ESCORT.

But, bless you, they didn't mind it.

If you could have seen them a couple of hours later, as I did when, with my friend of the morning, they were enjoying a triangular dip and having a "Jingo-ring," school-girl fashion, in the surf, you would have said that the the surf, you would have said that the trio formed one of the prettiest pictures you ever laid eyes on. The tall, statuesque girl with the fine arms wore a suit that was simply stunning in style and brevity—a sort of checkered affair that reminded one of Columbine in a pantomime. Her sister had a jaunty little glazed sailor hat and a clove-fitting gown of serge, sleeveless and snug mough to make every line of the lithe advantage; yet without being a bit loud. My little maiden—she was probably about suchtons. and beautifully-rounded form appear to bly about eighteen-was like one of the water-nymphs one sees in "Die Ni clungen" embowered by her long hair shimmering gold, which was held together only by a single how of ribbon, while it floated far below her stender waist. And these three grabes laughed and frolicked and dipped; they song and dived and romped, and floated and dived again; and after their hour's mermaid play they emerged like a group of young sea-goddesses, fresh from the bath and looking lovelier than ever, their cheeks glowing with the roses of beaith and beauty, and their eyes brimful of merriment and innocest sport.



sett, Mrs. Hamilton Fish and Mrs. Fos-ter being among the number. I am afraid their sense of decorum would have received an electric shock had they seen the costumes worn by two very handsome women on the beach later in the afternoon. One was that of a venue centrarner—a New Orleans THE AMERICAN GIRL SEEN AT HER

the subject; both were waiting for Suther-lyn to plead his own cause.

If the line and Geoffrey spent a great deal of the time at Eecchwood with their aunt, whose health since Val's death had greatly declined. She was almost a form Mrs. Pierson Sutherlyn regreded it with favor and broached the subject to her at once.

But Mrs. Pierson would not listen to fit, even though he assured her that it was his and Helen's dearest wish to have for Virgina in a short while, and bring Val's body home.

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EXAMINATION OF NEW APPLICANTS.—An examination for the benefit of
NEW PUPILS who desire to enter the Richmond
High School will be held in the High-School
Duilding on TUESDAY, September 10, 1839, comragansett of her bathing-machine and turning mescing at 9 a clock.
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When Helen returned home on the excellent part of the confederates gone. Val accompanies the Confederates gone. Val accompanies the Confederates gone. Val accompanies the Confederate g her curving and tapering figure showing "I declare it's ridiculous," said one of | with indisputable naturalness, and shu



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And I detected a bit of a sigh at this unconscious confession of the mastrick have readily passed for a variety entire lack of interest in Narragansett. perfect on a vacation. The style was so perfect on a vacation. The style was so perfect on the second to enjoy people staring at her. Her fluffy hair was caucht up in a net and wound in a promiseuous heap on the back of her neck, and her beck of her neck, and her to wently second to the part of the principle of hat was as unruffled as though it had just come out of a milliner's bandbox, A striped bathing costume was revealed A striped bathing costume was revealed rather than concented by a long light was Franklia street. G. M. NOLLEY, Principally, S. LOVELL JOHNS, Associate Principal, in Lover limbs, the loose ends blowing her lower limbs, the loose ends blowing in the light summer breeze. Sandal straps, attached to a fetching pair of low carvas shoes, stood out in bold relief against mauve side stockings. She life NEXT SESSION will begin SEPTEMBER 1, 1842. Circulars at West Jonston & Co. S. Soussiors. lief seminst manye mik stockings. She peised her sun-shade like a young woman who knew how to handle a foil, turning and twisting it defily with the fingers, and, all the while, marching with the firm and studied tread of a stage anni-firm and studied zon. I was surprised to learn that she was a married belle who comes to Nar-

BUMORS, BLOTCHES, SORES, SCALES, age.

hody. My face was as bal, if not work book, that of the Boynton, spoken of in your book, and I would say to any one in the same condition to use UTICURA, and they will surely be cured. You may use this letter in the interests of suffering humanity.

B. W. ELYNOLIN, Ashland, Ohlo,

COVERED WITH RUNNING SORES 17 YEARS. COVERED WITH MUNNING SORES IT YEARS.

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